

THE WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—Fair and moderately warm.

Sun rises Tuesday 4:16. Sets 9:01. Light vehicles by 9:31.

Edmonton Temperatures Sunday—Maximum, 75 above; Minimum, 47 above.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 161

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — July, 71½; Oct., 73½; Dec., 74½.

603

Single Copy, Five Cents

COMBULSORY TRAINING CALL EXPECTED DURING AUGUST

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British United Press War Expert
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
ROME's admission that Abyssinia, Eritrea, and Somaliland henceforth must depend on Japan for supplies is the first Italian acknowledgment of the lightning power of the British blockade. These three parts of Italy's new empire are separated from Libya by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, which means they cannot be supplied by transport from Italy across the Mediterranean to Libyan ports and then overland.

Under peace time conditions Abyssinia, Eritrea, and Somaliland had waterway connections with the homeland by way of the Suez canal. That outlet is now closed. The Strait of Gibraltar also is barred to Italian ships so that it is impossible for Italy to communicate with her African east coast colonies by sending vessels westward through the Mediterranean to circle the African coast via the Cape of Good Hope. The British control of the cape waters, however, is too rigorous to allow any chance of success for such an undertaking.

The only chance Italy has of

Premier Of Nova Scotia New Navy Minister; Two Liberal M.P.'s Promoted

Col. W. P. Mulock is Postmaster General, Col. Colin Gibson Named Minister National Revenue—Gardiner Takes Over War Services Post

OTTAWA, July 8.—Appointment of Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia as defence minister for naval services, and promotion to ministerial rank of two Liberal members of the Commons were announced today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the most extensive cabinet shuffle since the war started.

To an expectant House of Commons, Mr. King announced the following changes: Premier Macdonald, defence minister for naval services when a new act is passed setting up the naval department;

Hon. J. L. Hilsley, finance minister;

Col. W. P. Mulock, Liberal member for York North, postmaster-general;

Col. Colin Gibson, Liberal member for Hamilton West, minister of national revenue;

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of the new department of national war services, while retaining his present portfolio of agriculture.

Hon. C. D. Howe to remain as minister of munitions and supply and to retain from his transport portfolio branches of radio and civil aviation.

Prime Minister King also told the Commons today he proposed to ask certain members of the opposition to sit in with the war committee of the cabinet as associate members.

Mr. King said he was prepared to invite Conservative leader Hanson and Hon. George Sutherland (Cons. Yule, former defence minister) to attend all meetings of the war committee of the cabinet. If these two accept he would ask leaders of the C.C.F. and New Democracy groups to act in a similar capacity.

Such opposition members would be left free to criticize any and all acts of the government as a whole.

At present criticism was sometimes based on lack of information which had a tendency to lead to misgivings among the public, Mr. King said.

Weekly conferences between the war committee and these opposition members would make it possible to discuss war activities privately in confidence.

Appointment of Mr. Macdonald as navy minister puts the Canadian armed forces in the hands of three veterans of the First Great War, two of them, Defence Minister Halston and Mr. Macdonald, being native sons of Nova Scotia and Air Minister Power a native of Quebec.

Mr. Macdonald's entry to the Dominion cabinet has long been forecast and his portfolio is new.

Mr. Layton, who goes now to the financial portfolio adds another to the growing list of Nova Scotians who have headed that department.

His appointment to succeed Col. Ralston was a foregone conclusion. He has acted as finance minister on several occasions and delivered the first war budget last September.

LEADS WAR SERVICES

Mr. Gardiner, whose genius for organization has long been recognized, heads the newly created national war services department and will have, among other responsibilities, the task of carrying out national registration and mobilization of volunteer services in all lines of civilian endeavor.

Appointment of Col. Mulock as postmaster-general releases Mr. Power of that responsibility which in addition to his appointment to the air ministry since his appointment to the latter department.

Col. Gibson has frequently been mentioned as likely cabinet material since his election to the Commons last March. Both he and Col. Mulock are veterans of the First Great War.

Mr. Howe has been carrying the full load of the transport department, which he organized immediately after his first election to parliament in 1935, as well as the munitions and supply department which was created since the war.

TASK LIGHTENED

Bulk of the transport department work will now go to Mr. Gardiner whose task in the public works department has been lightened since the war started by sharp share reductions in expenditures for other than war purposes.

SILENT GLIDE EMPLOYED IN RAID ON U.K.

German Planes Drop More Than 100 Bombs On British Towns

LONDON, July 8.—An air ministry statement tonight said "six enemy aircraft in all are now known to have been shot down today in attempted raids on Britain."

By WALLACE CARROLL
British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, July 8.—German bombers launched strong daylight raids on British coastal towns today, dropping more than 100 bombs and causing some casualties.

The air ministry and ministry of home security reported two German raiders were shot down in attacks on two coastal towns.

For the first time since outbreak of the war one German bomber employed the silent gliding technique to arrive quietly over a town before its presence became known. It had crashed in from a long distance with its motor cut off.

SOME CASUALTIES

The silent raider bombed a southwest town, dropping a bomb on the main shopping street and causing a number of casualties.

The communiqué reported a few casualties and little damage at an east coast town which was raided. German planes were dropping bombs along the coast. Within a few minutes British fighters engaged them. Some of the bombers penetrated the coastal anti-air defence, but the fighters intercepted them and turned them back. At least three German planes were

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

FRENCH PLAN WITHDRAWAL FROM LONDON

LONDON, July 8.—The French charge d'affaires informed the foreign office today that the French embassy in London is withdrawing to France.

This, apparently, indicated fulfilment of the reported French decision to break off diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

The communication delivered by the French charge d'affaires, an authoritative diplomatic source said, called for an answer and the British government "will certainly reply to it."

The diplomatic correspondent for Reuters news agency earlier had said that the French embassy in London still had not been advised by the French government that diplomatic relations with Britain had been severed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

CANADA FACES DIRE SHORTAGE SKILLED LABOR

Classes In Basic Industrial Trades Will Be Conducted

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, July 8.—Canada is facing an acute shortage of skilled labor in the near future, and classes in basic industrial trades will be conducted without let-up during the summer months in technical schools throughout Canada to maintain a supply of skilled labor to staff aircraft and munitions plants.

In Alberta technical schools are conducting classes in four or five basic trades that have become vital to the war effort on the industrial front.

Labor officials have not received full returns on the number of trainees enrolled in classes starting this month, but the total will be between 7,000 and 10,000. This group, along with the steady enrollment of about 1,200 boys in eleven technical training schools operated by the youth training scheme will provide a backlog of skilled help for war industries.

The possibility of an acute shortage of skilled labor already exists, officials admit. "The new national

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Canada May Secure French Battleships, Cruisers For Navy

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, July 8.—Transfer of a number of French warships seized by the British fleet or interned in British ports to the Canadian navy is reported to be under consideration.

If suggestions reported to be entertained in official quarters are carried out Canada may secure battleships and cruisers for its navy. At present except for armed merchant cruisers on naval service nothing larger than a destroyer is on strength of the Canadian navy which in numbers and tonnage is growing steadily.

Ships seized from the French or turned over after the collapse of France include large battleships and cruisers, submarines and mine layers and about 300 small vessels.

It is reported the British will prefer to use the smaller vessels for coastal service but bigger warships have little place in present naval

These Men Figure In Cabinet Shuffle



HON. P. J. A. CARDIN



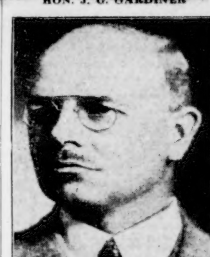
HON. C. D. HOWE



HON. J. G. GARDINER



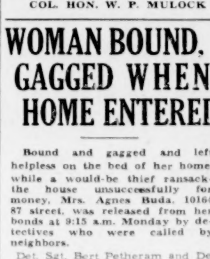
HON. J. L. HILSLEY



COL. HON. W. P. MULOCK



HON. ANGUS L. MACDONALD



COL. HON. COLIN GIBSON

First Draft To Be For Men Of 20 To 27 Years

Draftees Will Go Into Military Camps Now Occupied By Canadian Active Service Force

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, July 8.—First call for draftees to be enlisted in Canada's non-permanent militia units under the Mobilization Act will go out in August it is stated here, and if it can be arranged the first classes under the compulsory training scheme, comprising men between 20 and 27 years of age, will go into military camps now occupied by organizations of the Canadian Active Service Force.

The problem for employers will be to have men off for a month in camp late this summer or early in the fall for their preliminary training. During the winter they will require two

evenings a week for drill and instruction.

The intention is to fill up the ranks of the existing non-permanent units and to create reserve battalions of these units to take care of any overflow.

Ireland Said First Nazi Objective In Attack On Britain

LONDON, July 8.—Reuters news agency quoted a German newspaper correspondent in Rome last night as saying that plans for an offensive against Britain were discussed at the Berlin meeting Sunday of Hitler and Foreign Minister Ciano of Italy.

The Rome correspondent for the newspaper Basler Nachrichten was quoted as saying Ireland would be the first objective in any attack on the British Isles. Other matters reported discussed by the axis leaders dealt with "common regulation of future continental relations and policies."

R.A.F. POUNDS ITALIAN LAND SEA, AIR BASES

Demobilization Of French East Mediterranean Fleet Announced

CAIRO, Egypt, July 8.—British authorities Sunday announced demobilization of the French East Mediterranean fleet based at Egypt and coupled the announcement with an account of increasing aerial pounding of Italian land, sea and air bases in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

The operations during the week-end were aimed at the goal Prime Minister Churchill set up for the Royal Navy and Air Force when he promised the House of Commons: "We shall take the necessary steps to maintain command of the Mediterranean."

Since Friday, the Middle East command reported, the Royal Air Force has engaged in these activities.

Over land—Seared direct bomb hits on two hangars and other buildings. Colours burned, starting fires that could be seen 20 miles; smashed two grounded

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

PREMIER KING NAMES ALLIED SUPPLIES GROUP

OTTAWA, July 8.—Prime Minister King today announced the establishment of the Allied Supplies Limited, a company concerned with the administration of the munitions and explosive program on behalf of the British government and joint British-Canadian developments.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, former minister of finance, is chairman, and Harold Crabtree, Montreal industrialist, is president.

Mr. Crabtree is president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and head of Howard Smith Paper Company of Montreal.

Directors are: W. D. Black, president Otis Fensom Elevator Co., Hamilton, Ont.; Beaudry Leman, president and managing director of Banque Canadienne Nationale; J.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

British Destroyer Sunk By Torpedo

LONDON, July 8.—The admiralty announced tonight the destroyer Whitwind had been sunk "by torpedo."

Survivors were rescued by another British warship, the admiralty said.

Deaths Recorded Today
Deane, Charles Michael
Hunt, Mrs. Ruby Edith
Hunt, Baby Ronald Albert
Hirsh, Alexander Cameron
Jewell, Mrs. Bella Christiana
King, John David

FRANCE PLANS NEW ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

President Lebrun May Re-sign To Make Way For Marshal Henri Petain

GENEVA, July 8.—The censored press of unoccupied France carried reports today that Marshal Henri Petain's government is "only transitory" and will make way for a new regime with Petain as "chief of state."

A dispatch from Vichy to Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble forecast the resignation of President Albert Lebrun and his replacement by Petain, who, it said, would "only accept the title of executive power."

A triumvirate of Pierre Laval, vice-premier, Gen. Maxime Weygand and Admiral Darlan, former minister of labor and mayor of Bordeaux, would dominate the government under Petain's titular direction, this report said.

These plans, the writer emphasized, are only forecasts but the fact that they were permitted to appear in the strictly controlled press indicated they were based on known plans of the Vichy regime.

"Dazed By Defeat"

Travelers from portions of the country unoccupied by German troops described the French public and many of its Republican leaders as "dazed by defeat" and scarcely interested in the proceedings at Vichy.

A dispatch from Vichy said the

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Transport Planes Being Turned Into Fighters By British Royal Air Force

JAPAN DEMANDS CLOSE BURMA ROAD REFUSED

Britain States Commitments To Burma, India Are Involved

TOKYO, July 8.—Great Britain has refused Japan's demands for closure of the route through Burma to war supplies for the Chinese government. It was stated that such action would be incompatible with Britain's commitments to British and Indian authorities, said tonight.

Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador, today personally delivered the reply to Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima.

It was reported to have declared first that trade between the crown colony and Hong Kong and the Chinese hinterland had been halted and that there was no foundation for Japan's demands for the stoppage of arms traffic by this route.

GOODS SHIPPED
Regarding the Burma route, said a Japanese informant, Sir Robert replied that the question had "been considered," but that it was "naturally difficult" to prohibit legal trade since Burmese goods and products were among the goods shipped.

Closing of the route, he was reported to have said, would mean substantial losses to Burmese and Indian merchants in violation of British trade assurances to those countries.

According to this Japanese source, Sir Robert added that he had said that "judging from the last year's record rainy season, which began at the end of June, the amount of goods transported from then until September would not reach even a tenth of the normal quantity."

Arita expressed "deep dissatisfaction" with the reply, the Japanese informant said, and emphatically stated that the Japanese government intend to reconsider the question of the Burma route.

DEMYE BY JAPAN
This source reported that Sir Robert said he would report to his government immediately.

The report that Japanese planes came after Yakushima Suma, Japanese foreign office spokesman, declared that the Japanese government had decided to send 100,000 troops to Indo-China and Burma to Chinese exports as well as imports would be a "disgrace" to the Japanese government, he said.

The Japanese viewpoint to hasten such conclusion of the Burma route.

WOMAN BOUND, GAGGED WHEN HOME ENTERED

Continued from Page One.
hand being forced to something he could have forgotten.

In a minute or two a strange woman entered the room, grasping Mrs. Buda rolled her quickly in the bed clothing, at the same time telling her he would kill her if she cried out.

After binding her securely the intruder rummaged through drawers and looked all over the house for money that he did not find and then left the house by the front door. He was noticed passing by Mrs. Dackson, who came over to see Buda home to investigate and then telephoned police.

Mrs. Buda was able to give a fairly accurate description of the man who attacked her. She is of the opinion that he lives in the city.

Police are hopeful of taking the man into custody before long.

Weather
Local Forecast
FAIR AND MODERATE
WARM

Highest temperature: 70 to 75
Lowest temperature: 50 to 55
Wind: Light to moderate, variable

Clouds
Predominant clouds: 2 to 4
Temperature at 8:30 a.m. Monday: 58
Barometer: 30.1

FAIR AND MODERATE
WARM
At 10 a.m. Sunday: 65
At 4 p.m. Sunday: 75
At 10 p.m. Sunday: 60

FAIR AND MODERATE
WARM
At 10 a.m. Monday: 65
At 4 p.m. Monday: 75
At 10 p.m. Monday: 60

FAIR AND MODERATE
WARM
At 10 a.m. Tuesday: 65
At 4 p.m. Tuesday: 75
At 10 p.m. Tuesday: 60

FAIR AND MODERATE
WARM
At 10 a.m. Wednesday: 65
At 4 p.m. Wednesday: 75
At 10 p.m. Wednesday: 60

R.A.F. POUNDS ITALIAN LAND SEA, AIR BASES

Continued from Page One

planes and ignited two oil tanks at Zuni. The first Sea could be seen from the sea and machine-gunned troops at Bardia, Italian East Africa.

Over sea-borne troops, a large Italian transport, seriously damaged, and probably sunk, and a submarine, and left two smaller ships in difficulty off Tobruk.

In the air, a damaged bomber shot down at least one Italian plane over Malta. Four Italian planes were shot down in Italy, and all British planes returned safely from Sicily.

RAIDS SUCCESSFUL
British naval and air force statements said the low-flying attacks on the Tobruk harbor were successful although the raiding planes had to dive through a storm of anti-aircraft fire.

Successful demobilization of French fleet units with the British fleet in the Mediterranean was reported by Col. Salisbury Jones to the British House of Commons.

Colonel Jones, until recently chief liaison officer with the French in Syria, said the operation was a "bond of friendship between the British and French navies."

It was understood British sailors were allowed to return to France, those willing to continue the fight are to be given full facilities including British naval pay. Britain is to pay for all operations.

TWO SUBS SUNK
The middle east command told the R.A.F. flying-boat which sank two of the Italian submarines in the last month.

The seaplane, on patrol duty over the Mediterranean, used dive-bombing tactics to register two hits on a submarine sighted with the British flying-boat.

One pilot said that once when he was only 10 feet above the water he suddenly saw a Measurers' plane.

"I jerked my stick," he said, "and hopped over it just like a frog."

FRANCE PLANS NEW ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page One.
French press described the new constitution to be drafted for France as "corporative," a term Fascists apply to the Italian government, and quoted Vice Premier Pierre Laval as declaring it would be "more permanent rather than temporary."

Reports by persons present at Bordeaux meetings at Bordeaux and Vichy described the French government as "corporative," a term Fascists apply to the Italian government, and quoted Vice Premier Pierre Laval as declaring it would be "more permanent rather than temporary."

Alexandria Raided By Italian Planes
ALEXANDRIA, July 8.—Enemy bombing planes raided Alexandria for 10 minutes before they were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Italian aircraft attempted twice to land at Alexandria harbor last night but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

The raiders came under cover of heavy low-flying clouds. One aircraft fell in flames, which were seen by searchlights.

Enemy planes also flew over the city midday yesterday but no warning was sounded.

Youth Is Saved By Quick Action At Pigeon Lake

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
WETASKIWIN, July 8.—Prompt action on the part of Reg. O'Neill, Wetaskiwin high school student, saved the life of 15-year-old Edna MacDonald of Rosedale Sunday afternoon in a near-drowning at Pigeon Lake.

MacDonald, a Rosedale Sunday afternoon in a near-drowning at Pigeon Lake. MacDonald, a Rosedale Sunday afternoon in a near-drowning at Pigeon Lake.

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American Air Expert Sees Annual Production Of 50,000 Warplanes

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—An outstanding aeronautical engineer, a member of the national defense advisory committee, estimates that annual production of warplanes will reach a strength of 50,000 planes by the spring of 1944.

The 50,000-plane goal, said an American production expert, equaled the number of aircraft were recommended to congress in May by President Roosevelt.

Writing in the July issue of the magazine "Aviation," it appears that a combined strength of 30,000 planes was expected to be produced by the spring of 1944 even if the United States continues to supply warplanes abroad and to build factories if they are to achieve those goals.

A plant expansion of about 400 per cent at a cost of \$57,000,000. Employment of a total of 650,000 persons.

Building up the production rate from 6,000 planes a year at present, it was expected to reach 1943; of 30,000 a year as of the spring of 1944, and of 50,000 a year by the spring of 1944.

Wright says that with such an accelerated rate of manufacture, the U.S. army and the navy can have a combined strength of 30,000 planes by the spring of 1944 even if the United States continues to supply warplanes abroad and to build factories if they are to achieve those goals.

CANADA FACES DIRE SHORTAGE OF SKILLED LABOR

Continued from Page One.
Labor supply council will be formally set up to regulate the training of new workers, rehabilitate persons who have been unemployed, and transfer workers from non-war to war industries. Development of an apprentice plan for new war industries will be carried out in co-operation with provincial authorities.

There is still unemployment in Canada, but the shortage of labor has begun to appear in essential industries, and the ever-thinning margin of surplus supply has begun to worry labor officials.

STARK DEFECTS
About six weeks ago the munitions plant in the city of Toronto, which was working on a week 24 hours a day work on war orders. This meant that the plant was working on a week 24 hours a day work on war orders.

Then employers have been circulating regarding labor requirements. The plant was working on a week 24 hours a day work on war orders.

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SILENT GUIDE EMPLOYED IN RAID ON U.K.

Continued from Page One
short down in these fights, witnesses said.

R.A.F. ACTIVE
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Churchill Sets Example By Keeping Own Courage Declares N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 8.—The New York Times, remarking that it has become commonplace to point to the Napoleonic quality of Winston Churchill, Europe, asked today if there "is not also a resemblance on the British as well as on the German side."

"If there is a Napoleonic quality in Hitler's quality of leadership, it is the quality of his armies and the frenzied acclaim of the Berliners as he returns from his conquests, it is not the same of the magic touch of William Pitt in the leadership of Hitler's enemies?" The Times asked.

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MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940.

The Growth Continues

The recently completed census shows Edmonton to have a present population of 91,723, the largest of course in its history. The gain for the year is 1,304, the rate of growth being about the average.

A large number of men have left Edmonton during the year, for service overseas and for training at other points in the Dominion; while as always there has been a considerable movement to other places for business or other reasons. These losses have been made up, and more than made up, by in-comers and the balance of births over deaths, leaving the substantial net gain approximately that of recent peace years.

The war has not therefore seriously disturbed the growth of the city. It will be fortunate if this continues at the normal rate. In the years of the former war there was a great in-rush of people, induced by high wages and boom business conditions. But the temporary prosperity thus created slumped badly when the war ended and the soldiers returned. It will be better in the long run if that chapter in the city's history does not repeat.

Well Done, Churchill!

The seizure of the French fleet has done more to inspire confidence in Allied hearts and put vitality into the Allied cause than any other thing our war-leaders have done since hostilities began. And more to evoke outspoken admiration and approval from representative sources in the United States and other neutral countries.

It was a daring as well as a heart-wrenching thing to serve notice on the French commanders that they must surrender their ships, sink them, or fight. But it was done, promptly, and the order was executed resolutely by whatever means were found necessary wherever the ships were located.

That this powerful fleet was prevented falling into possession of the enemy was a victory of the first magnitude. But perhaps of even greater importance is the disclosure that the Allies have leadership as capable of making decisions and enforcing them as Herr Hitler himself.

The Allied peoples know now, and the world knows too, that Britain means to fight, and not just go on absorbing punishment and hoping that the Nazis will get tired dealing the blows.

Benito's Role

Herr Hitler was evidently right when he told the world some months ago Italy was more use to him out of the war than it would be in. Its record of performance up to date is in keeping with that during the former war, when it was a liability rather than an asset to the Allies.

Signor Mussolini was right also in picking the psychological moment to strike his dagger into the back of France. He got into the war just in time to claim the jackal's share of whatever spoils Hitler might choose to throw his way if he should win; and stayed out until he thought the Fuehrer's chances of winning were good.

In the end both gangsters will be brought to book and made to disgorge the loot. But Hitler's estimate of Mussolini's "help" was apparently correct; and the cunning of Il Duce in timing his assassin's blow is not to be denied.

Aside from supplying occupational troops to hold the southern coast of France, it is not clear that Mussolini's abandonment of the non-belligerent role has been of any positive help to his axis partner. The most he has yet contributed to the cause have been assurances that he is liable to cut loose any time and do something terrible. Thus far the adroit Benito has done nothing that would prevent him changing sides should the fortunes of war seem to be turning against Adolf.

The Hitler "Luck"

Up to last week the gangsters got all the "breaks". From the seizure of the Ruhr to the scuttling of France, fortune smiled on the Nazi plans. Of course it wasn't just "luck". It was also a matter of

the big battalions, mechanized equipment of unsuspected proportions, plans of conquest long and cunningly devised for the destruction of the easy-going and too-trustful democracies.

But the best laid plans may be thrown out of hitch, the most careful preparations neutralized, by unforeseen and uncontrollable events. Nothing of this kind happened to thwart the purposes of Herr Hitler. Even the weather fought for him. Heavy rains in Poland or France would have bogged down his tanks and trucks and halted the blitzkrieg—but the rains did not fall.

History has no parallel for the sweep of Nazi power in so short a time, from the North Sea to the Black, from Norway to Spain. Foresight and armament didn't account for all this. The adverse factors which chance might have thrown in the way were in abeyance. "Fate" did not intervene at any point, as it might have done.

Then came the events of last week. Russia moved into Rumania, to dispute the Fuehrer's control of the Balkans. One of his submarines inadvertently sank a shipload of German and Italian military prisoners and fifth-columnists. Churchill snatched the French fleet from his grasp. Hitler has had a phenomenal run of "luck". Perhaps it has run out, and the democracies will get the "breaks" in the future.

The Belgian steamship Ville De Namur was torpedoed and sunk, with "probable" loss of 50 of its crew. A convention duly signed by the present dictators of Germany and Italy states that a merchant ship must not be sunk by a warship unless due provision is made for the safety of those aboard. These are the gentlemen who are going to rule the seas if they can destroy Britain and its Allies. How do the neutrals like their policy?

How completely successive Governments in Canada—and in Britain also—failed to realize that Nazi Germany really meant to attack the democracies, or how tragically they under-estimated its military strength, is shown in the fact that there were not even enough binoculars in the army storehouses and all the shops in Canada and Britain to supply the officers of the forces now being raised in Canada. Private citizens have been asked to turn over their glasses to the military authorities and have been doing so in large numbers.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Wheat on the Stony Plain Indian reserve was up in head on July 1.

F. W. Padmore arrived from Calgary on his way to Victoria this week.

S. S. Taylor has purchased the horse brought in from Deer by Albert Anderson to take part in the race on July 1.

In the rifle match with Macleod on the 21st, Ft. Saskatchewan made 662, Macleod 666, with Battleford on the 28th, Ft. Saskatchewan 437, Battleford 377.

A trotting match has been arranged for Saturday evening on the race track, one mile, \$25 a side, between "Handful," and a horse belonging to P. Pruden of Lac La Biche.

The situation in Kwang Tung province grows worse. Li Hung Chang is said to be trying to raise an army of 200,000 men. Anarchy is widespread in Shan Tung province.

While confirmation is lacking, it is believed that all the foreigners in Peking have been wiped out.

Admiral Seymour's latest report was that the Europeans there had gathered in the British legation, where they had food but little ammunition.

Henley: "The Canadian Henley" is how the royal regatta of 1910 will go down in history, for today the Winnipeg four, by defeating the Mayence Runderverein, won the final for the Steward's cup, which has stood out as the most interesting event of the meeting.

Ottawa: Sir Wilfrid left today for a two month tour of the west. He will be accompanied by E. M. Macdonald, M.P., Hon. George P. Graham, and Fred Pardee, chief Liberal whip.

Ottawa: British & present Canada with an oil-burning cruiser of the latest type.

Geneva: The Allied representatives presented the German delegates with a demand that they produce a plan for disarmament and for the immediate surrender of war material. Failing this the conference will break up tomorrow.

Ten Years Ago
Nelson: A new school built last year in the Doukhobor colony at Glade, at a cost of \$18,000, is a mass of ruins. This is the latest incident in a school-burning epidemic which broke out here some time ago. The building was dynamited.

London: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is dead, at the age of 71.

St. John's, Newfoundland: Major Wynne-Eyton is in hospital here, the result of a fire which destroyed his plane when he attempted to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight.

"If history teaches anything, it is that dictators cannot endure."—Hendrick William Van Loon.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Now it can be told—and the telling won't bring pleasure to the commander of a certain German tank column. It came within an ace of capturing Viscount Gort and members of the headquarters staff of the British Expeditionary Force in France. It happened at the height of the battle of Flanders, when Gort and his staff were working night and main to extricate the British force from the predicament caused by the capitulation of the Belgian army on its last day.

LORD GORT'S CLOSE SHAVE
A messenger from London had arrived bringing emergency food. Breakfast was being prepared when about 7 a.m. word came that a German tank column was approaching. Gort and his staff were working night and main to extricate the British force from the predicament caused by the capitulation of the Belgian army on its last day.

How did Gort take the episode? A staff officer says "Gort said, 'I'm damned if I will let the Germans capture me. I am willing to face the matter of death but I certainly do not intend to be paraded down Unter den Linden for the Germans to jeer.'"

What an opportunity was lost for the Nazis to gloat! What a loss to Britain was narrowly averted!

No one need complain at the war taxes. It's a small price to pay for Canada's help in the war against Nazism. They are designed to make those best able to pay, bear the larger burden. Not being Germans and fond of being dragooned, none of us but would pay heavily to remain free.

Let's be glad to have the war taxes. They are designed to make those best able to pay, bear the larger burden. Not being Germans and fond of being dragooned, none of us but would pay heavily to remain free.

Poverty puts many a man on his feet, and more can't ride on the cheaper makes of cars will have to practice walking. Ten per cent on a \$700 car isn't prohibitive, but an 80 per cent surtax on a \$1,200 car puts it in the luxury class.

Talking of cars: while they will cost more while the war is on in manufacturing costs as well as with war taxes, the Society of Automotive Engineers promise radical improvements in the car of the near future.

ABOUT THE CAR The information leaked out at OF THE FUTURE a recent dinner of the Society.

Here are some of the improvements which are promised, or on which chemists and engineers are working:

1. A change in the basic design, with chassis and superstructure all in one piece, and the power plant slotted away in the rear.
2. Engines of higher compression rating, supplying more speed and agility.
3. Higher octane ratings in fuel, making them knockless. A rating of 90 octanes was held to be likely in the present grades.
4. Tires will be made of synthetic rubber with a fabric base of rayon instead of cotton, for increased wear and flexibility.
5. Springs of synthetic rubber products instead of metal.
6. An air conditioning system as a demanded extra.
7. A large increase in super-charging for engines.

One speaker, dealing with fuels, disclosed that over 5,000 chemists are now at work on fuel studies, compared with 150 in the year 1922—the year attention was first given to better fuels.

All this reads like a motorist's dream. All we need now to complete the picture is for someone to invent a portable parking space.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

This is quite an important day in the history of Canada. On July 8, 1934, Jacques Cartier arrived at that lovely bay near the St. Lawrence which he named la Baie des Chaleurs, because of its welcome heat after the frigid crossing of the Atlantic. In 1792 John Graves Simcoe was sworn in as King's lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, thus inaugurating the present province of Ontario; in 1856 more than one-third of Montreal was destroyed by fire, including the palace of the Roman Catholic bishop and the Anglican cathedral; in 1932 the first Dominion parliament was dissolved and writs were issued for our second federal elections, the polling being for the first time extended to Manitoba and British Columbia; and in 1896 Sir Charles Tupper relinquished the office of prime minister which he had taken on May 1, in a vain endeavor to restore separate schools to the minority in Manitoba, only to be foiled by the French-speaking and Roman Catholic electors of Quebec, who voted for "one of their own," in face of episcopal orders to the contrary.

This resignation of Sir Charles was premature, not only because of the shortness of his tenure of office, but because the then governor-general, the Earl of Aberdeen, declined to sanction appointments to the Senate and the judicial bench on the grounds that Tupper, having been defeated, had no authority to make such nominations. This made Sir Charles very angry, but never since has a defeated prime minister sought to "look after the boys," as was the case in earlier days.

Current Comment

Civil Aviation In Canada

A preliminary report on civil aviation in Canada in 1939 shows that the aircraft hours flown increased to 145,839 from 133,168 in 1938, but the miles flown decreased to 10,960,271 miles from 12,294,088. The number of passengers carried increased to 181,503 from 139,806, but because of the longer flights of the Trans-Canada Air lines, which started carrying passengers in 1939, the number of passengers increased to 26,107,750 miles from 14,886,718 in 1938. Pounds of freight transported showed little change, decreasing to 21,253,364 pounds from 21,704,867. Mail also showed a slight decrease to 1,900,347 pounds from 1,901,711.

Considerable sketching and photographing from aircraft was also carried on during the year. The area sketched in 1939 was 3,420 square miles and the area photographed, 46,344 square miles. The number of forest fires detected and reported was 181 as compared with 368 in 1938.

The 1938 light airplane clubs in Canada in 1939 had a total membership of 2,206, of whom 1,180 were flying members and 1,026 were non-flying.—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The Budget

Most people indulge the human habit of crying before they are hurt; when they are really hurt they do not cry at all. That's about the way the Budget should be regarded. Take the income tax: we shall pay more, vastly more. But let's be thankful we have income tax, and let's be thankful to decide how we shall spend the rest. That's more than we can say for Hitler's slaves, or for the slaves he would like to make of us.

Then take cars. Remember, the tax is on the factory price, not the retail. The Budget adds about \$70 to \$80 to the maker's price of the average lower-priced car. But how many men, wishing to buy a car for, say, \$1,200, are going to call it off because it cost \$1,270. You can probably count them for all Vancouver on your fingers—with one hand behind your back.

There is no more cause to dive for the stop collar now than before the Budget came down. If you need a new car and can afford the pre-budget price, go and buy it. And don't forget that if new cars cost a bit more, so will used cars, for your trade-in value will gain in proportion.—Vancouver Sun.

The Navy's Larder

On a stretch of Thames-side where Henry VIII built some of England's earliest battleships, and where later Mr. Peppys spent much of his time, the vast job of victualling the Royal Navy goes on.

A hundred years ago the Royal Victoria Dockyard was more than just a "larder." The Navy in those days brewed its own beer, baked its own biscuits, slaughtered its own cattle and made its own mustard! It also made oatmeal and chocolate.

The Mustard Mill has gone, and Brewer's Yard is only a name. But the Chocolate Mill still works hard for three months every winter. In an old timbered building, where once Queen Elizabeth's ships stood on the stocks, there is all the machinery for making chocolate. Trinitarian cocoa beans, brought from the West Indies, are blended together to make huge 7 lb. slabs of dark chocolate, about an inch thick.

The ship's cook makes quick work of these slabs, breaks them up into small blocks and boils them until his tub is like a witch's cauldron.

But the Navy can't have anything too sweet. Sugar is always passed round with a cup of coffee. "After you refuse, a sailor just looks at you," said an old Commander recalling his experiences.

Victualling the Royal Navy of 1940 is a very different matter from the provisioning of Nelson's fleet. In those days salt pork was the staple diet, and the cheese was so hard we are told that "Seamen in the King's Ships made buttons for their jackets and trousers with it!" No sailor today would thank you for salt pork. In addition to the fresh meat supplied by the government, the Royal Victualling Yard supplies an enormous quantity of preserved meat, such as the well-known bully beef.

Bars, cakes and candy for the Navy's food and drink are all made in the yard. The Master Cooper says that these are all of the best. Seamen's mess trays and clothing are also supplied from this vast victualling store, and all kinds of repairs are done there.

But one thing the Royal Victualling Yard no longer sends to the navy. Ditty boxes have gone. The old tin or wooden box that held the key to every sailor's affairs, has been replaced by a modern attache case.—P.L.A. Magazine, London.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

THE SOLDIER'S SONG

As I have often listened to the deep, stirring song of Russian soldiers on the march, I have been strangely moved. I heard this martial music sung, long years ago, in Vladivostok, and during the war in many parts of white Russia.

Then there came a day, while looking into the original text of the Gospel's Christmas story, when I realized that the "heavenly host" which sang of peace above Bethlehem's hills, was the singing soldiers of God who brought to earth the glory song of peace.

There was an anticipatory poem of the triumphant day when the new-born Saviour would bring all wars to an end. He was only a Babe then; but He has grown since, and in men's eyes, it is a great day, and His peace is inevitably coming to pass in His world.

In our spirits, and in all the social relations of the world, peace is being born. Peace is coming to abide. O loving, patient Father, Amen.

Read Luke 2:8-14.

You cannot keep anything precious in this world unless you are willing to die for it. Dean Virginia Gilderleeve of Barnard College.

What Hitler is now after, of course, is the British fleet.—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the U.S.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"They're all strangers to me—they're the passenger list from my wife's winter cruise!"

McCoy Health Service

The hair grows in the scalp as an onion grows in the ground. Very often a defective circulation of blood to the scalp is at least a contributing cause of baldness and when this is the case you must stir up the blood circulation by massage, or by any other procedure which will bring the blood freely to the scalp.

If massage does not seem to be of sufficient stimulation, the use of frequent applications of ice may be helpful. Hold a piece of ice on the head where the hair is thinning, moving it around until the skin becomes pink. This should be done once or twice each day and you will find the hair will respond by gradually becoming stronger and coarser. Inasmuch as the fingers may be so cold from holding the ice, it is a good plan to protect them by using a small clean cloth around part of the ice cone. Keep the cloth between the fingers and the ice, but allow the uncovered ice to touch the scalp where the hair is thinning. Follow this treatment with massage with the fingertips, using a small amount of coconut oil to supply extra oil. At the same time, remember the necessity of enriching the blood with the necessary food minerals, such as are found in vegetables and fruits.

Hair is composed of much of the same elements found in the nails. These may only be secured from foods containing the organic minerals. Some of the best foods to use for this purpose are spinach, celery, asparagus, lettuce, kale and carrots. Raw vegetables, as used in salads seem to be particularly helpful.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

This is the first of a series of six articles on whist, and when not to cover an honor with a honor.

Many beginners have heard the saying, "Always cover an honor with an honor," but that rule does not always hold true. I hope these articles will help you improve your defense.

Today's hand points out the correct play both offensive and defensively. Naturally, the declarer first pulls three rounds of trumps, then tries to run the club suit, hoping to discard one of the losing spades on the fourth club. Unfortunately, the club suit does not break. Now he must try to hold his loss in spades down to two tricks.

Declarer should lead the jack of spades. If West plays low, East will win with the king and declarer will lose only two spade tricks. Therefore, West's correct

play is to cover the jack of spades with the ace, hoping to establish a tenace position for his partner over the queen. This play of course defeats the contract.

Sunshine Shafts

Daughter (sighing): "John does not love me any more."

Mother: "How do you know?"

Daughter: "When he brings me home at night now, he always chooses the shortest way."

"So you had a camping holiday last year?"

"Yes."

"I bet you had to rough it a bit."

"Rough it is right to start with, our accumulator ran out and we had no wireless for nearly two hours."

Mrs. Green (crept up to her neighbor's fence, "Lizzie," she called softly, "have you heard—")

"Lizzie ran up to the fence, her ears pricked up in eager anticipation."

"Have you heard the latest scandal about Mr. Jones?" went on Mrs. Green.

"No, I ain't heard a word," said Lizzie excitedly.

"Then there can't be any," stated Mrs. Green, as she went back to the washbowl.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman were cycling together and called at a wayside tea-room. They asked for tea and boiled eggs. The maid brought in tea and set down four eggs before the three men.

The victors asked for a few more eggs, but were told that eggs were scarce just then, and no more could be had.

The Englishman and the Scotsman said it was impossible to

Dorothy Dix Says: Use Of Casserole Lends Flavor To Inexpensive Cuts

A young man who frankly admits that he has never been successful in his love affairs wants to know how to win a woman. Well, son, there are no set rules for courting, the moment, and the reason that many men fail to get the wives they desire is because they didn't have the right hunch at the right time. Every suitor has to adapt his technique to the occasion and use the treatment that the particular case seems to indicate, as the doctors say.

Every woman wants to be swept off her feet by some man who will dominate her and marry her in spite of herself.

So when you go courting, son, never go humbly. Never abase yourself before a woman if you want her. It is the bold men, the strong men, the arrogant men whom women fall for.

If you beseech a woman to name the wedding day, she may dilly-dally about it and keep putting it off, but if you announce to her that she will marry you on next Thursday or not at all, she may say that she won't be ordered about and that she won't do it, but come Thursday she will be waiting with her wedding veil on, for you, at the church.

Curiously enough, next to battering down the door to a woman's heart and entering and taking possession, the best method of approach is by way of the confessional.

There is something about a black sheep that makes them want to take him to their bosoms and make a pet of him. Perhaps it is the maternal in them that makes them want to shelter and protect a poor, weak, helpless creature who can't stand alone.

Another contradiction in women that makes them always like working out a cross-word puzzle is that while they prefer to be won in a winning contest, they seldom resist a patient siege. Therefore, a man is foolish who gets discouraged when a girl refuses him the first half dozen times he asks her to be his.

Of course, all girls like to be flattered and told how beautiful and wonderful they are and lead a willing car to the man who is a bit love-maver.

Also, they fall for the romantic. But if you feel that nature didn't



Heat-resistant glass double boiler is big aid to summer cooking.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Casserole cooking gives left-over cuts of meat and left-over vegetables a new and more appealing. The two recipes below will prove that statement.

BEF PLE

(Six servings)
Two onions, 3 cups meat broth or bouillon, 3 cups cooked, diced beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup dried parsley, 1 cup dried carrots, 2 tablespoons granulated tapioca.

BISCUIT DOUGH

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, 2-3 cup milk (about).

MEAT MIXTURE

Slice onions and pour boiling water over them and let stand while preparing meat. Combine broth, beef, salt, potatoes, carrots, and onions.

Fit you to quote poetry, so in heavily for the fifty-fifty partnership marriage stuff. That goes along with the modern girl for it leads her to believe that you will help her with the dishes and roll the baby carriage and establish a joint bank account.

These few tips on how to win a girl, son, are worth considering, but if one loves you and wants you, no old style of courting will do.

DOROTHY DIX

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It's a comfortable feeling to have your child in your own yard where you can keep a weather eye upon him. But it gets pretty boring to be compelled, because the neighborhood plays there, to have to be judge and jury for their constant misunderstandings and quarrels.

When a mother finds herself in this position she should refuse to accept its responsibilities. It is not her job to keep peace among the neighborhood children. One of the real assets of such community playing is that children learn how to adjust their differences. They never will so long as there is always the ear of some adjudicating adult into which to pour their grievances.

PLAYING RULES

Children ought to be told some rules for playing together and penalized for refusing to follow them. If they have zone to nursery school they know all about taking turns with the different play apparatus and sharing all play materials. They already know that a child may be as big as he is using it, but should not be feeling about the desires of other children and not hand it out just for the pleasure of depriving someone else of its use.

The penalty is a simple one. If he can't play according to the rules, he can't play at all. When he comes crying to tell the harassed mother-in-law that he is being teased or that a swing or someone's hit or a wheelbarrow in the yard is his, his mother should tell him that his best effective utterance will be, "I am better off home for a while and come back later, when you feel in the mood to play."

When this sort of impersonal justice is meted out to both the neighbors' children and to the child himself, he will find that he will discover it is better to adjust his difficulties or ignore them rather than to be deprived of playmates.

Our leaflet on "Children's Quarrels" suggests other just ways of dealing with them. Any reader interested may obtain the leaflet for 10 cents by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a request to Mrs. Eldred of The Edmonton Bulletin, in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Meyer Eldred will answer your questions about diet, general care and discipline of children if you will send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and your letter to Mrs. Eldred of The Your Baby and Mine department in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

What To Do

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Points For Parents
By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

This Not This
Use The Right and Proper Discipline

Mothers, I've come for a check-up. I realize I'm not any more than small things would not annoy me so much.

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Do not use "nerves" as an alibi. Find out what is wrong with yours.

Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



DESIGNS No. 272, No. 378, No. 364—SPORTS OUTFIT THAT IS ALWAYS NEEDED

The ever popular crocheted turtleneck No. 272. Chubby knitted sweater with or without sleeves No. 378. Knitted sports socks No. 364.

To order this pattern, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send with 20 cents in coin to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Bulletin Patterns

One-Piece Playzart and Skirt

Watch Out For Fattening Friends
Just a tummy-meeting suit signs Mrs. Plump when her bosom offers a tempting dish.

Poor Mrs. Plump thinks that by taking little "beginning" seconds" she'll get slim. But that's not the way it works. To reduce you out down on calories, not portions—because foods vary in caloric content.

For less than the 435 calories in one modest serving of Brown Betty with hard sauce you could have a whole delicious luncheon of low-calorie foods. Tomato and shrimp salad with reduced mayonnaise is only 60 calories. Cucumber, melba toast, 80; and cantaloupe, 50. Only 160 calories!

By just keeping your calories

3366
SIZES 12-40

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DOUBLE-DOIT FROCK

A party frock that changes its degree of formality has its practical uses. Screen star Brenda Marshall says a summer dress in frock, in a role eggshell shade, with a drawstring neckline. For formal wear, she replaces the shorter length skirt, replaces it with a long wrap-around, and locates the drawstring to make a dropped shoulder neckline.

down to 1,200 a day you lose two pounds a week. And with a caloric chart at your elbow you'll learn to pass up dishes like split pea soup (167 calories a cup), macaroni with tomato sauce (226 a cup). Instead take casseroles (230 a cup), tomato stuffed with bread crumbs and ham (160 calories).

True down to the figure you desire with the healthful, tasty diet in our 32-page booklet. Gives low-calorie menus for two weeks, caloric chart and low-calorie dessert recipes. Explains three-day liquid diet to start reducing. How to gain, too.

Send 15¢ in coin for your copy "The New Way To a Youthful Figure" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Home Service

Extra Pounds Melt Away If You Count Your Calories

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Modern Puzzles

—BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN

FIND THE MURDERER

The Headlines: MOLLIE THE MODEL WAS MURDERED IN JUVILE MASS, MIDNIGHT, MAY 1st. Her four friends, JOHN, JACK, JIM and JOE, were being questioned by the police. EACH TOLD TWO TRUTHS AND ONE LIE. Their statements recorded below. Knowing this, the police found which man was guilty, and who was really in Boston May 1st. Can you do the same, proving your logic by underlining the single lie in each man's statement?

JOHN said: 1. I didn't kill Mollie. 2. I'm truly innocent. 3. I was with Joe and Jim in Boston May 1st.
JACK said: 1. I didn't kill Mollie. 2. Jim is innocent. 3. I was with Joe and Jim in Boston May 1st.
JIM said: 1. I didn't kill Mollie. 2. John was never in Boston. 3. Jack wasn't in Boston May 1st, at all.
JOE said: 1. I didn't kill Mollie. 2. Jack is innocent. 3. I was with Jack and

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, July 8.—A mild dip in prices for some gold and western commodities was noted in the final hour of Toronto Stock Exchange.

Home Oil advanced to 145 and backed down to 135 for a net gain of 10. Anglo-Canadian finished at 135 and backed down to 130. The narrowest was Calgary and Edmonton, Highwood and East Crest.

East Maritime Gold at 210 was up 5 and Ontario Steel at 110 was up 5. Added moderate gains. Bralorne moved up 30 to 110. Steep Rock firm from 110 to 115 and Pender Grelle weakened 20 to 110.

Gains in senior oils were dropped. Brierley moved from 110 to 105. C.P.P. Steel of Canada and Hamilton Bridge.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open Close

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Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

July 8, 1940

WHEAT—

July 8, 1940

Open High Low Close

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

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PROSPECT FOR GRAIN CROP IS MUCH BRIGHTER

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Little Orphan Annie



The Gumps



"Diagnosing A 'Heart Condition'"

—By Edson

Moon Mullins



Off The Gold Standard

—By Willard

Gasoline Alley



Consumers' Goods

—By King

Dick Tracy



Mamma Carries On

—By Chester Gould

Boots and Her Buddies



Test Hop

—By Martin

Alley Oop



No Help Wanted

—By Hamlin

Border Adventure

By Oren Arnold

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 BETTY MARY JORDAN—Pretty young Border Patrol service secretary.
 SHERIDAN STARR—Handsome Border Patrol officer.
 HOPE KILDARE—Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor.
 LUIS BARRO—Mexican smuggler.

Saturday: Betty is out to work in Barro's laundry, and looking over to El Paso and the huge "cabeza" on a hill, she hits on an idea to out-smart Barro. What?

CHAPTER XXII

"YOU say, Hope, that she wasn't in her hotel all night?" Sheridan Starr, a few inches taller and several pounds heavier than Hope Kildare, gripped his friend's arm now with fingers like steel. Concern for Betty had moved the larger man deeply.

"That's what I said," Hope admitted sulkily. "I couldn't tell—so to bed, my lord, man!"

Sherry swallowed. He hated to see Hope this way. Cold and formal, and almost antagonistic toward him. He who had been comradely so many years.

"Well—not of course not, Hope. I—the fact is, her two white signals, for safety, had been hanging there for several days, and nothing likely would hurt her if she just stayed around town in Juarez. She's smart. I figure she can take care of herself. Now if there had been three white spots—that would mean trouble! But just a blank window?"

Hope spoke impatiently, almost snapping it.

"A blank window, and Betty unaccountably missing. You were nearly 24 hours, stupid! Well, you sit here and talk, but I'm going to do something about it."

Sherry himself was angered a bit by that.

"All right, what?" he barked. "What you going to do? You were already over there. If you didn't want me to help you, why'd you come here at daylight? You know well enough we've been teaming together all our life, especially in a pinch like this. Hope, I'll off your high horse now, and let's go into a huddle. First things to find her. Then any criminal, business, love and whatever, can be settled your own way. See what I mean?"

That made sense, of course, and Hope's inherent good judgment told him so. Actually, he felt a trifle ashamed, and he tried to convey that fact now by co-operating with Sheridan.

"Maybe she moved her room, and figured we'd have sense enough to follow her signal in another hotel or something," he ventured. Obviously he was desperate, but still did not know just which way to turn.

"No, I doubt that," Sherry said. "But we can sure look up the time it is."

Both looked at their watches and saw it was 7:25.

The man in the tower will come down at 8. One of 'em'll slip up for a bit then, take the glasses and study every window in Juarez. Then we'll go a mile or two up river and look from another angle. I reckon we could go look from that angle first, while we wait."

In two minutes they were in a government car hastening out one of the streets near the river. When they topped a rise that gave them a clear view of the town across in Mexico, they parked and studied Juarez carefully.

"There's plenty of white spots but no white window," Sheridan said finally.

"It could be just two spots, any color. Didn't he note say 'two for safety, three for help, any way any time?' She—she gave the note to you that night, didn't she?" Hope added this last a little bitterly.

"Yes, that's a fact. I mean about the signals. She just happened to give it to me is all."

The conversation served, however, to upset Sheridan Starr considerably in his heart.

When Hope said nothing to that, Sherry spoke again. "It's nearly 8. Let's go on back and take a look from the tower. We better be there in case she phones again, too."

They talked scarcely at all on their way back to the Patrol headquarters and when they had parked, the man from above was just coming off shift. He saw Hope and Sherry as he clambered down his ladder-like steps.

"Hey, you two hams," he hailed them good-naturedly. "Weren't you interested in Boy Scout signals or something a few days ago?"

You asked me about two white spots in a hotel window once."

"Yes! Why?" Hope and Sherry looked intently at him. "What is it? Did you see the signals today?"

"Hold your horses! No, I didn't see no two white spots in no window. In fact I guess what I saw was just clothes drying. But away over at that ranch house—the old Terraza place, you know—are three white spots, sort of up on the hill, out—"

"Three?" Sherry barked it.

"Yeah. But it's just sheets drying, nears I can make out with the glasses. Still, it's a funny time of day to hang out—"

"But that's Luis Barro's home now, isn't it?"

Sherry and Hope were staring at each other as if a bomb had exploded at their heels.

Betty Mary Jordan, a prisoner, behaved far better than her captor might have expected her to.

It was evident that Luis Barro told two of his guards to watch her closely, for often they came to check up on her, and each time found her peacefully at work. Not so scared as she had been, she maintained a front of abject fear, nevertheless. At that, it wasn't all pretense.

She labored in the laundry until after sunset.

"It is night," she told the woman in charge there. "Here are still

some large lines. Shall I hang them out now, even so?"

"Things dry at night in this air," the woman said. "But do you think you can slip by the guard?"

Betty Mary didn't try to escape. With the clothes lines already full, she climbed 60 feet or so up the steep hill—well above the roof line of the house—and tied three white sheets to shrubs that grew there, as she had often seen wash women do in Texas. Indeed, some dark shirts had been planned there by another laundry worker this day, and that had really helped Betty to conceive her own idea.

She learned that evening that Barro was extremely busy with the aliens who kept coming. More than 100 were assembled now. Barro would have so many men under arms that no Border force, short of a detachment of soldiers, would be able to block him. Daringly, he would fight right on through in the morning event that the American officers had wind of his plan. With Betty Mary, the army, now helpless, he probably felt that his crossing would be safe, she realized. Barro couldn't even know that she learned all of his plans, but he was keeping her, just for safety. Then, too, he was attracted to her.

These points and more she picked up from the gossip servants in the kitchen and elsewhere, overhearing part of it. She devoted much time to looking for a chance to slip away unnoticed, but there wasn't the merest opportunity. The cook soon put her to washing dishes, and after she had been locked finally in for the night, with little sleep, she was working again in the kitchen before dawn.

She peered out a back window once at daylight and felt two causes for gratitude—she had not

seen Luis Barro again, and her three white sheets were still hanging.

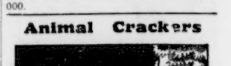
(To Be Continued)

seen Luis Barro again, and her three white sheets were still hanging.

Dance Pavilion Burns At Coast

COURTENAY, B.C., July 8.—The dance pavilion at Royaton, four miles south of this Vancouver Island town, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Apparently starting from a short circuit, the blaze swept the building just as the orchestra tuned up. There were no dancers in the hall at the time. Damage was estimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Animal Crackers



"Hoo-hum! I don't feel like getting up in the evening lately."

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser

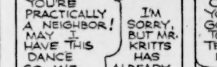
I'M SORRY I PUNCTURED YOUR BALLOON, BUT I JUST HAD TO GET IN THE AIR ABOUT SHADYSIDE. I'M A LOYAL KINGSTONIAN!



BOY, YOU'RE FORMS A LETTER FROM HOME!



YOU'RE PRACTICALLY A NEIGHBOR! MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE SO WE CAN EXCHANGE INSULTS!



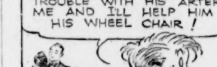
ONE SIDE, YOUNGSTER! GO ON BACK TO YOUR TEEHING RING!



WELL, I'VE GOT YOUR LONG WHITE BEARD!



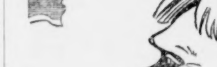
IF THIS OLD MAN YOU'RE DANCING WITH SHOULD DEVELOP TROUBLE WITH HIS ARTERIES, CALL ME AND I'LL HELP HIM TO HIS WHEEL CHAIR!



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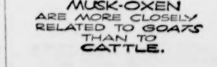
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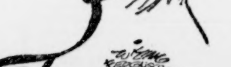


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Curious World

—By William Ferguson

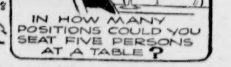
EARLY MAN HAD ALMOST 100 ORGANS IN HIS BODY THAT TODAY ARE REGARDED AS USELESS, OR NEARLY SO!



MUSK-OXEN ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO GOATS THAN TO CATTLE.



IN HOW MANY POSITIONS COULD YOU SEAT FIVE PERSONS AT A TABLE?



Answer: One hundred and twenty different combinations.



DAMPED FLUID

**BOMBER FUND
IS CLOSE TO
\$6,000 MARK**

**\$7,000 Is Alberta I.O.D.E.
Quota—Red Cross Aid
Increasing**

Contributions from the Emily
Murphy chapter and the Princess
Royal chapter of the I.O.D.E. at

Objective for Alberta of the \$100,000 national requirement for a bomber is \$7,000.

Contributions to the special account of the Canadian Red Cross for ambulances at the main branch of the Bank of Montreal continued to flow in at the weekend. The account totalled \$1,151.73 Monday.

Donations were also received for the blanket fund of the society.

GIRLS HELP

Donation of \$2.25 was made to the Red Cross by four young girls, Isabel Johnson, Audrey Fullerton, Evelyn and Dorothy Watson, the proceeds of a home-made candy sale by the girls.

Twentieth Century Ambulance fund officials reported the tag day held Saturday was highly successful but were unable to announce any total received, prior to a meeting which will be held Monday evening before the tag day was held. The total for the tag day was \$143.72. The new

GARDEN PARTY
In aid of the fund, a garden party is being held Thursday evening at the Highlands home of Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., and Mrs. Clarke. Executive of the group will receive the guests attending.

CALGARY, July 8—Bringing

a total of five, and six if another promise is fulfilled, the number of ambulances contributed to date from the Crow's Nest Pass area to the Canadian Red Cross society through the Alberta branch. A cheque for \$5,250 was presented Monday to Lt.-Col. Tomlinson by Rev. Richard Upton of Bellevue. The cheque represented the sum

contributed by citizens of Blainmore, Frank, Hillcrest and Bellevue mining towns in the mountains, was for the purchase of three fully equipped ambulance vehicles.

His statement said increased quantities of aircraft and engines were purchased in United States in recent weeks and the total value of aircraft orders amounts to more than \$1,000,000,000.

He added that \$50,000,000 of aircraft and parts had been bought in Canada.

Germans Plan To Confiscate Food

BERLIN, July 8.—Food bureaus are being established by German military authorities in occupied French territory to confiscate and distribute all food, agricultural and

Two Are Killed In Auto-Train Crash

a Canadian Pacific Railway train
is crossing four miles from the
eastern Ontario centre. Sam Mc
burn of Chesley and Frederic

Prominent South Sportsman Dies

CALGARY, July 8.—In a second condition since suffering a heart attack Thursday morning, John Hunter, 50, president of the Alberta Kennel Club and prominent Calgary sportsman, died Sunday.

ONE OF SUPER PICTURES"
Are Among Today's Want Ads
 readers will be chosen and appear in
 the following classifications: The person
 a) who is phoning The Edmonton Bulletin
 b) who has their name appear and a request
 will be mailed the following day. This
 except Capitol Theatre and Edmonton

SHOWING
HAW! HAW!
 ep after you have seen this picture!
 - - Cary GRANT
 ARRANG —
ORITE WIFE"
 with —
 - - GAIL PATRICK
MEDDY — NOVELTY

